

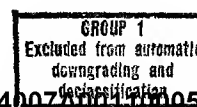
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SECURITY RECORDS AND COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

I. MISSION

The Security Records and Communications Division provides current and long-range support to the Office of Security through the effective development, management, utilization and protection of security records including records research as well as records management and ADP programs for Office of Security components; maintains complete and current records and indices of security information on personnel and organizations of interest to the Agency; maintains liaison with other government agencies for the release of personnel security information; and initiates records processing on all overt and covert clearance and operational support requests. Maintains a master index of persons throughout both the intelligence community and private industry who have been approved for access to certain sensitive intelligence gathering projects and resultant products. This index also records personnel of the CIA and the Executive Office of the President who hold Special Intelligence, Q, and Cryptographic clearances. Provides a central registry for the

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Office of Security to receive, sort and distribute incoming correspondence and to dispatch all outgoing correspondence; operates a courier system for the Office of Security within the Headquarters area and between the Office of Security and other U.S. Government agencies; operates a teletype communications system between

25X1A6A Headquarters and [REDACTED]; operates the Office of Security reference library and controls all Top Secret material within the Office of Security. Responsible for maintaining records of 19 separate compartmented security access approvals. The majority of these are for the intelligence community on a worldwide basis. The other areas are for the Agency only, non-USIB agencies such as Presidential White House staffs and panels and the Bureau of the Budget. Monitors the policy of the [REDACTED]

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"T" systems regarding need-to-know and supplies raw data for quarterly White House reports on T-KH billets. Coordinates within the intelligence community on accuracy of records and reporting of procedures and clearance requests and conducts briefings on all clearances as may be required as well as the international clearances,

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II. ORGANIZATION

	<u>No.</u>
A. Office of the Chief.....	
B. Records Branch.....	
1. Office of the Chief	
2. Case Analysis Section	
3. Communications Section	
4. Reference Service Section	
a. Office of the Chief	
b. Indices Unit	
c. Files Unit	
d. Processing Unit	
C. Compartmented Information Branch	

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III. PERSONNEL FACTORS

A. Personnel Totals

No.

1. Professionals

2. Clerical

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B. Personnel Statistics

1. Professionals

a. Average Age 42

b. Average Grade 12

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College
Degree

(2) College Degree or
Better

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d. Average Agency Experience... 11

2. Clericals

a. Average Age 32.3

b. Average Grade 5.13

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c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College
Degree

(2) College Degree or
More

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d. Average Agency Experience... 5.3

IV. COST FACTORS

A. Personnel

1. Professional

2. Clerical.....

TOTAL.....

B. Other

1. Travel.....

2. Equipment, etc.

TOTAL

TOTAL BUDGET FY 1965

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR INVESTIGATIONS
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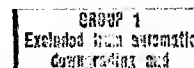
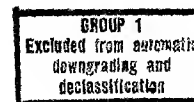
MISSION

The Deputy Director for Investigations & Operational Support assists the Director of Security with the preparation and execution of the Agency security program insofar as it relates to the fields of investigations and the domestic support of Agency covert operations, and is directly responsible for planning and implementing the investigations and operational support programs through the administration



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INVESTIGATIONS AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

OFFICE OF SECURITY

I. HISTORY

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A. [REDACTED] 20 November 1946.

1. Covert and semi-covert investigations for CIG(OSO)

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B. [REDACTED]

C. FBI conducted overt investigations.

FBI discontinued this service January 1948.

D. Employee Investigative Branch (EIB) established to handle overt investigations.

E. FBI resumed investigative service December 1948.

F. FBI again discontinued service December 1950.

G. Special Security Division

1. Then in existence handling OSO cases.

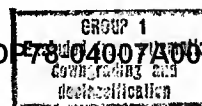
2. Assumed responsibility for overt cases.

H. Since 1950 SSD has evolved into present IOS with:

1. Investigations Division

2. Operational Support Division

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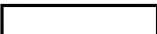
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II. AUTHORITY

A. Responsibilities delegated by DCI to Director of Security and in turn to DDS/IOS.

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B.  "Clearance of Personnel for duty with CIA"

1. Implements E.O. 10450, dated 27 April 1953.
2. Prescribes criteria and procedures governing the security clearance of certain categories of personnel.

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C.



D. Directive from the DCI, dated 14 February 1959.

Sets forth basis for issuance of all Covert Security Clearances by OS. (For use by other than DDP)

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E.  Control Manual

Director of Security has authorized issuance of Security Access Approvals in OSA cases.

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III. MISSION

- A. All domestic investigative activity for CIA.
- B. Domestic security support of Agency covert operations.
- C. Security determinations and recommendations regarding certain personnel.

IV. ORGANIZATION

A. Headquarters

1. Investigations Division

- a. Branch 1 - Covert Security Approvals for DDP.
- b. Branch 2 - Covert Security Approvals and Covert Clearances for CA and other than DDP.
- c. Branch 3 - Supervises and controls investigation of staff applicants and other overt and semi-overt investigations.
- d. Branch 4 - Security Access Approvals for OSA and industrial security.

2. Operational Support Division

- a. Support Branch - Operational support and special inquiries.



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V. PERSONNEL FACTORS

A. Personnel Totals No.

1. Professionals

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2. Clerical

B. Personnel Statistics

1. Professionals

a. Average Age 42

b. Average Grade 12

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College
Degree

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(2) College Degree or
Better

d. Average Agency Experience .. 11

2. Clerical

a. Average Age 30

b. Average Grade 05

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College
Degree

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(2) College Degree or
Better

d. Average Agency Experience .. 5.3

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VII. INVESTIGATIONS

A. Overt and Semi-Covert Types

Applicants	Char Force
Contractor Employees	Consultants
Contract Types	Reinvestigations
Military Assignees	EE-CC
Guards	

B. Covert Types

Staff Agents	Indigenous Service Personnel
Career Agents	Individuals of interest
Contract Agents	<div data-bbox="964 1228 1338 1335"></div>
Covert Consultants	

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Individuals of interest
for cover purposes

C. Average Cost Per Investigation..... \$ 182.72

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IX. COVERT SECURITY CLEARANCES AND/OR APPROVALS

A. Covert Security Clearances

1. Number Issued..... 245
2. Number Disapproved..... none
3. Number Cancelled 3

B. Covert Security Approvals

1. Number Issued 25X1A
2. Number Disapproved..... 14
3. Number Cancelled or
Administratively Closed..... 1,292

C. Covert Clearances and Approvals (Include the following types)

1. Covert Security Approval (CSA)
2. Covert Clearances (CC)
3. Operational Approval (OA)
4. Proprietary Approval (PA)
5. Security Access Approval (SAA)

- D. Average Cost of a Covert Clearance and/or Approval based on a Field Investigation During FY 1965..... \$27.93**

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PERSONNEL FACTORS

A. Personnel Totals		No.
1. Professionals		<div></div>
2. Clerical		
B. Personnel Statistics		
1. Professionals		
a. Average Age	53	
b. Average Grade	14.5	
c. Educational Level		
(1) Less than College Degree		<div></div>
(2) College Degree or Better		
d. Average Agency Experience ...	16	
2. Clericals		
a. Average Age	46	
b. Average Grade	7	

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c. Educational Level

- (1) Less than College Degree
- (2) College Degree or More

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d. Average Agency Experience .. 14

COST FACTORS

A. Personnel

- 1. Professional
- 2. Clerical

TOTAL

B. Other

- 1. Travel
- 2. Equipment, etc.

TOTAL

TOTAL BUDGET FY 1965

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR
FOR
PHYSICAL, TECHNICAL & OVERSEAS SECURITY

MISSION

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OFFICE OF THE DD/PTOS

PERSONNEL FACTORS

A. Personnel Totals	<u>No.</u>
1. Professionals	<div></div>
2. Clerical	
B. Personnel Statistics	
1. Professionals	
a. Average Age	46
b. Average Grade	14.83
c. Educational Level	
(1) Less than College Degree	<div></div>
(2) College Degree or Better	
d. Average Agency Experience ...	15.33
2. Clericals	
a. Average Age	24.25
b. Average Grade	6.5
c. Educational Level	
(1) Less than College Degree	<div></div>
(2) College Degree or More	
d. Average Agency Experience ...	5.5

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INDUSTRIAL SECURITY DIVISION

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INDUSTRIAL SECURITY DIVISION

MISSION

To establish policy and procedures for an Agency-wide Industrial Security Program to insure uniformity. Maintain records concerning this program in an effort to provide quick reaction time to security requirements. Monitor the Industrial Security Program to see that the policies and procedures are properly performed. Conduct certain inspections and surveys as required and coordinate an effective program in the Industrial Security Effort with the Security Research Staff of the Office of Security.

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TECHNICAL DIVISION/PTOS

V. PERSONNEL FACTORS

No.

A. Personnel Totals

1. Professionals

2. Clerical

*(Does not include 5 professionals assigned
to overseas positions)

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B. Personnel Statistics

1. Professionals

a. Average Age 34

b. Average Grade 12 +

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College Degree . .

(2) College Degree or Better

d. Average Agency Experience 10

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2. Clericals

a. Average Age 24.6

b. Average Grade 05

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College Degree . .

(2) College Degree or Better . .

d. Average Agency Experience 5.33

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PHYSICAL SECURITY DIVISION

I. HISTORY

1946	Responsibility of OS Unit (Basic Building Security, Identification, Badging, Building Survey, NSO, Safe Maintenance and Combination Changes)
1947-1953	Became a Branch - Expansion of Responsibilities and Activities During Period (Indoctrination, Fire & Safety Surveys, Research, Escorts, Firearms Program, Security of Personnel & Installations in U. S., Safeguarding Classified Information)
1953	Branch Consisted of 3 Sections Including Assign- ment of a Classified Waste Officer Building Security Investigative Technical
Nov. 1955	Elevated to Division Status Technical Branch Building Security Branch
Jan. 1956	Assumed Security Surveys of Overseas Stations & Bases - Safety Officer Assigned
July 1961	Technical Branch Became Division
August 1965	Establishment of Security Equipment Branch

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II. AUTHORITY

A. Security

1. The National Security Act of 1947, as amended.
2. The Central Intelligence Act of 1949, as amended.
3. Executive Order 10-501, 'Safeguarding Official Information in the Interests of the Defense of the United States,' 3 November 1953, as amended by Executive Order 10816, 7 May 1959, and Executive Order 10964, 20 September 1961.
4. Pertinent Agency Regulations.

B. Safety

1. Federal Employees Compensation Act, Section 33 (c); USC, 784, 14 October 1947 re organized safety programs.
2. Executive Order 10990, 2 February 1962, re-established the Federal Safety Council.
3. Executive Order 7397, 20 June 1936, as amended by Executive Order 10257, 25 June 1951, re representation of various departments and agencies on Council.
4. Pertinent Agency Regulations.

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III. PURPOSE AND MISSION

The broad delegations of authority and responsibility, implied or explicit, in the statutes, executive orders, and Agency regulations cited above, translate into the following specific areas:

1. To establish safeguards necessary to prevent the physical penetration of Agency areas, buildings, and installations; to provide staff guidance and assistance, through Area Divisions, to overseas establishments.
2. To conduct periodic security surveys of stations and bases in the WH, NE, and AF areas where there is no Regional Security Staff.
3. To initiate and encourage the development of devices to prevent or counter surreptitious entry into areas or safekeeping equipment.
4. To conduct a program to investigate and determine responsibility for reported security violations or non-compliance of Agency regulations.
5. To coordinate and implement emergency Security Support planning in critical areas overseas.
6. To establish and maintain necessary liaison with other Government agencies on security matters.
7. To plan, develop, and conduct the Agency safety and fire prevention programs for domestic installations; to furnish

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staff guidance for overseas installations or conduct inspections upon request.

8. To provide training in physical security procedures and equipment and safety fire prevention techniques to the personnel of the Office of Security and other components, as requested.

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IV. ORGANIZATION

Chief
Physical Security Division

Safety
Officer

Deputy Chief
Physical Security Division

Building Security
Branch

Survey Branch

Security Equipment
Branch

Receptionist
Section

Identification
Section

Night Security
Officer Section

Security Service
Section

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PHYSICAL SECURITY DIVISION

V. PERSONNEL FACTORS

A. Personnel Totals

No.

1. Staff

- a. Professional
- b. Clerical
- c. Receptionists

2. Guards

Guards Utilized

B. Personnel Statistics

1. Professionals

- a. Average Age 40.3
- b. Average Grade 12.1
- c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College Degree . .
(Average college-level work
completed - 37 hours)

(2) College Degree or Better . .
(Advanced Degree - 50%)

d. Average Agency Experience 12.75

2. Clericals

- a. Average Age 26
- b. Average Grade 05.6

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B. Personnel Statistics (Cont'd)

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College Degree . .

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(2) All high school graduates - Average
college-level work - 20 hours

d. Average Agency Experience 4.25

3. Clericals (Technicians)

a. Average Age 26

b. Average Grade 05.3

c. Educational Level

(1) Less than College Degree* .

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(2) College degree or Better . . .

*Average college-level work - 55 hours

4. Receptionists

a. Average Age 51

b. Average Grade 04.6

c. Educational Level

Less than college degree
(Average high school level - 10.7)

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d. Average Agency Experience 6.75

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VII. SAFETY

Safety Staff Activities

1. Plans and Specifications - New Building and Remodeling of Old.
2. Emergency Evacuation Plans.
3. Technical Guidance - Ordnance, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Radiological.
4. Fire Prevention Surveys.
5. Fines, Injuries and Accidents Investigations.
6. Specialized Tests - Radiological, Halogenated Hydro Carbons, Carbon Monoxide, Lighting, Natural Gas and Petroleum Vapor. Electrical Continuity, Air Velocity, etc.

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VIII. SECURITY EQUIPMENT

A. Safekeeping Equipment

1. Security Containers - 11 models
2. Vault Doors - 3 models
3. 3-way combination locks - 11 models

Improvements and modifications constantly being made of 25 models. There are 44 configurations. Partial inventory value \$7,008,000.00.

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D. Detection Devices

Two developed by TSD and used operationally (passive activities)

E. Research and Development

1. Contacts with intelligence community and manufacturers
2. Modification of equipment
3. Opposition's techniques and capabilities

F. Investment in Security Equipment

1. Figures not obtained from at least 3 elements which own and control equipment
2. Other elements gave conservative figures
3. Figures below could be increased by \$1,000,000

a. Safekeeping equipment (cabinets, locks and valut doors) \$ 7,008,000

b. 458,000

c. 15,000

d. Alarm Equipment 598,000

*Total

\$ 8,079,000

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*Excludes alarms and safekeeping equipment by some field components and industrial contractors, certain costs for destruction devices.

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X. PROGRAMS

A. Pouch Protection

1. Purpose - To increase security afforded Agency pouches in transit.

2. Programs

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c. Similar techniques in R&D stage

d. Existing and developed techniques - will be used in combination.

B. General Assessment of An APO Channel

1. Classification involved - Secret
2. Surveys of Airport Facilities Domestically
3. Requirements levied on stations overseas (airport, transportation and storage provisions)
4. Final Determination

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C. Protection of Chief of State

1. Surveys of Residence and Offices (may include VIP's)
2. Training

D. Aperture Cards

1. Contain highly concentrated volume of classified information
2. Assessment of physical security of station
3. Guidance for implementation of necessary security controls

E. Flexowriter Installations

1. Survey of physical security arrangements
2. Specific requirements

a. 24-hour U. S. personnel coverage 25X1C

b. Vault or secure room - 25X1A

c. Location - not adjacent to public area and U. S.
control (50' fadius vertically and horizontally)

d. Personnel security controls - Exclusion of non-
U. S. personnel from vicinity of room when in use

e. Service and maintenance - cleared U. S. personnel

f. Encryption - Prior to transmission

g. Storage of clean text tapes - considered classified
material

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F. Operational Safety Support

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G. Armed Escorts

1. Office of Finance (weekly) - Movement of classified computer tape
2. Credit Union (each payday) - Transportation of money
3. Agency Record Center (weekly) - Classified records run

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5. Office moves (intermittent) - From one building to another

H. Night Security Officer

1. Compassionate assistance
2. Cranks
3. Support

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XI. PROTECTION OF AGENCY PERSONNEL

A. Studies and Programs

1. Civil Disturbances (all types)
2. Formulate policy, procedures, methods and equipment developed in coordination with CIA components and intelligence community.
3. Joint community study; terrorist activities in Latin America; precautionary measures

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XII. INVESTIGATIONS AND SPECIAL STUDIES

A. Security Violations

1. Domestic

2. Overseas

and overseas installations

3. Studies and Analysis

4. Special Briefings

B. Compromise of Classified Information

1. Lost or missing documents

2. Material exposed or destroyed in air

3. Auto or rail accidents

4. Physical penetration of Agency facilities

5. Pouches or safekeeping equipment

6. Conversation

C. Thefts

1. Government property

2. Personal

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D. Restricted Data Controls (Survey)

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1. Authority -
2. 100,000 items of RD material
3. Conducted annually - Central RD control point

24 sub-control points

4. Time required - 3 man-weeks
5. Other activity - approval of storage facilities for

Agency components

E. NATO, SEATO and CENTO Controls (Survey)

1. CIA central control point - conducted by U. S.

Authority for NATO, SEATO and CENTO

2. 17 sub-control points - conducted by CIA
3. Conducted annually
4. Time required - 8 man-days
5. Purpose - To ensure sub-control points compliance

with authority directives for handling and safeguarding documents

F. Courier System (Survey)

1. Purpose - To ensure compliance with regulations governing transmission of material
2. Time required - 3 man-weeks

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G. Automatic Data Processing Controls (Survey)

1. Conducted periodically
2. Purpose - Continuing compliance with compartmentation procedures and controls
3. Time required - 1/Man Day/Mo.

H. Protection of Funds

Monitors security arrangements including:

1. Transfer of funds
2. Convoys
3. Escorts
4. Armored car specifications
5. Equipment

I. Reproduction Equipment

Monitors acquisition and use (coordination with Tech Division)

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XIII. SECURITY SUPPORT

A. Policy, Guidance and Assistance

1. Protection, handling, transmittal and destruction
of classified material

2. New construction and renovation

3. Prospective office space

4. Survey of areas, rooms, etc. for vaults, secure
areas

5. Overseas and domestic security officer

B. Crises and Emergency Situations

1. Monitors cable traffic

2. Situation reports

3. Guidance and assistance to DDP

4. Destruction of classified material

5. Evacuation of personnel

6. Emergency teams

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XIV. TRAINING

A. Physical Security Course

B. Tutorial and Formal Classroom - DDP Personnel

Departing Overseas

C. Lectures

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XV. LIAISON

- A. Other Government Departments, State and Courts
- B. District and Park Police
- C. Commercial Firms
- D. Committee Representation
 - 1. Interagency Advisory Committee on Security Equipment
 - 2. Federal Safety Council
 - 3. Advisory Board, Federal Safety Council
 - 4. Federal Fire Council
 - 5. National Safety Council

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XVI. PHYSICAL SECURITY HEADQUARTERS COMPLEX

A. Facilities

1. Government Owned (Total)
2. Government Owned (Partial)
3. Government Leased (Total)
4. Government Leased (Partial)



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B. Security Measures

1. NSO - 24 hours
2. Guard System
3. Personnel Controls - Receptionists
4. Ultrasonic and contact alarms
5. Approved storage facilities
6. Perimeter security
7. Fire evaluation alarm
8. Liaison with local government and state police

C. Night Security Office

1. Trained security officers
2. Investigate security violations
3. Handle priority cables (OS actionable)
4. Inspection of guard posts
5. Accidents, illness, etc. of employees after working hours

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6. Funds for bail and other emergency situations
7. Qualified in use of firearms for security escort
or protection of CIA assets
8. Telephone answering service for unlisted telephones

D. U. S. Special Police

1. Authority - Federal property and administrative
services Act of 1949, as amended (GSA)

2. Powers - Same as sheriffs and constables

3. Clearances

- a. NACs and investigation
- b. Polygraph

4. Personnel

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- a. cleared officers and guards

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- b. (See Tab A)

5. Budget

- a. GSA Reimbursed

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- b. FY 1966 -

6. Duties and Responsibilities

- a. Traffic control
- b. Fire, security and vehicular motor patrols
- c. Traffic violation enforcements

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- d. Accident investigation
- e. Emergency reporting
- f. Security guard functions
- g. Alarm response

E. Receptionist

- 1. Process visitors - official business only
- 2. Visitor Permanent record made:
 - a. Identity
 - b. Visiting time
 - c. Name of escort

3. Foreign visitors

CI Staff permission required

- 4. Use of Special Police in emergency and relief situations

F. Badges and Credentials

- 1. Issued - proper clearance and authority to issue
- 2. IBM and card control accounting
- 3. Types issued (See Tabs B and C)



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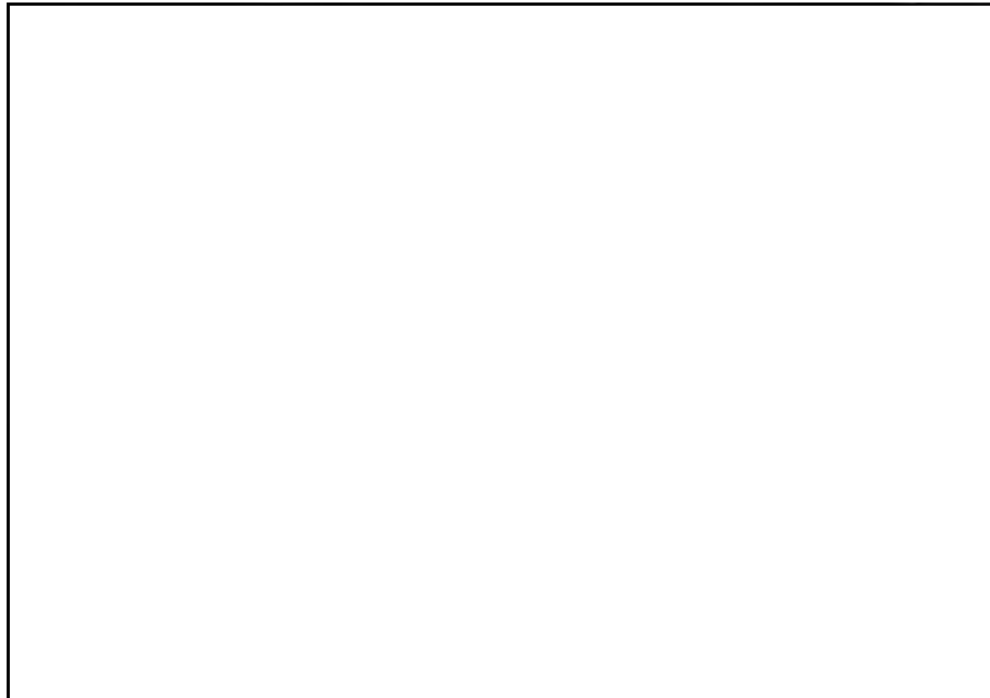
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G. Controlled Areas

1. Types of Areas

- a. Restricted - All CIA Buildings
- b. Secure - Special Construction
- c. Vaults - Special Construction

2. Access to Secure Areas

- a. Special code on badge
- b. Personal identification

H. Alarm System

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1. ultrasonic and door contacts on vaults and secure areas.

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2. Contact and coverage of exit doors.
3. Location of master control monitors (390 individual systems).

- a. Headquarters

- b.

- c. 1000 Glebe

- d. Key

- e. South

I. Destruction of Trash

1. Unclassified (office waste)

- a. Central point daily by char personnel

- b. Hauled daily to local trash dumps by commercial

trucks

2. Classified (Headquarters)

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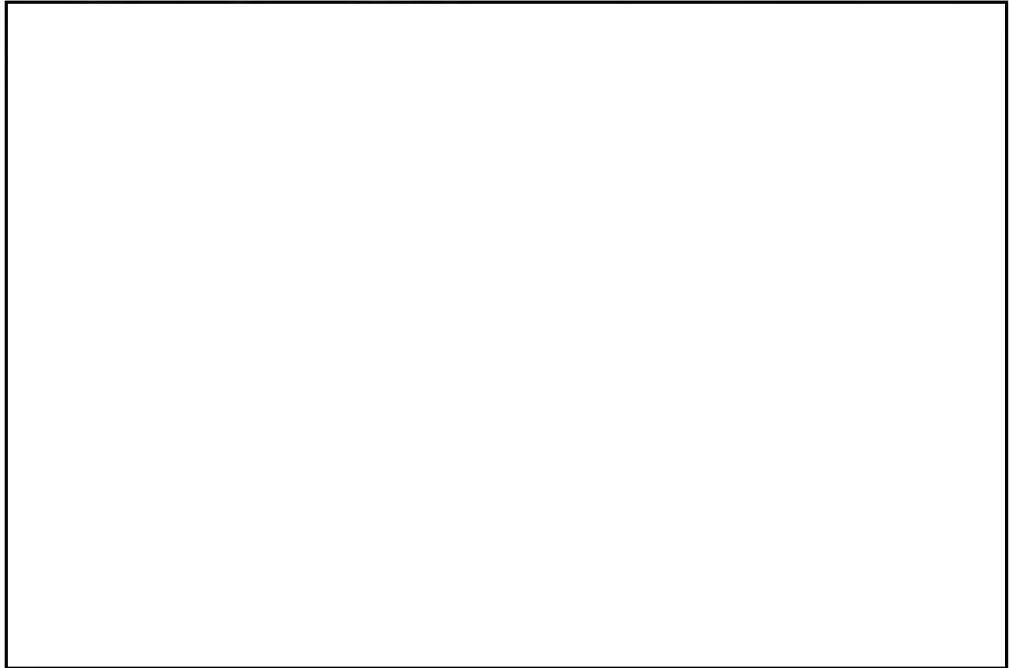
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J. Parking and Traffic Control Programs

1. Parking and Control (Headquarters) - Function of OL
2. Enforcement of Parking and Traffic Regs - GSA

Authority (Sec. 201.00, Chapter 8, GSA Rules and Regulations Governing Public Buildings and Grounds)

3. Performed by - U. S. Special Police

4. Traffic Court

a. Judge - U. S. Commissioner, Northern Virginia

District Court

b. Sessions - Monthly

c. Location - GA-13 Headquarters

d. Results (From beginning to 10/21/65):

Tickets issued - 2,430

Fines or Collateral Collected - 1,874

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AREA SECURITY OFFICERS

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In the Headquarters area there are ☐ career Office of
Security personnel assigned to ☐ Agency components. There are
☐ career Security personnel assigned ☐

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These personnel are directed and supervised by the official under
whose jurisdiction they are serving. Technical guidance and
assistance is provided to these officers by the Office of Security.

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These security officers are assigned throughout Headquarters
components ☐ upon the direct request
of the operating component.

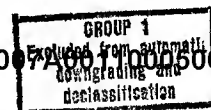
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Their mission is to assist the operating officials in the main-
tenance of a high level of security consciousness and practices through
security inspection and supervision. They maintain coordination and
liaison with the Office of Security in the implementation of security
regulations, policies, and practices.



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SECURITY STAFF, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

The Security Staff was organized in April 1954. Its mission was to establish and maintain adequate security measures to insure the personal safety of the Director of Central Intelligence, his Deputy and the classified material in their possession.

The Security Staff is immediately and personally responsive to the instructions and needs of the DCI and the DDCI. The Staff is administered under its Chief by the Executive Assistant to the DCI, and receives technical guidance and immediate support from the Director of Security.

The Security Staff is organized so that its Chief is assigned to the PTOS staff, and the Security Aides are assigned to the Office of the DCI.

The Security Staff is responsible for the following functions:

1. To afford protection to the DCI and the DDCI as required and for the classified material in their possession.
2. To provide security escort to the DCI at all times.
3. To serve as an immediate security unit for the coverage of the Office of the DCI.

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4. To maintain, through radio/telephone communications, contact with the DCI and the DDCI on occasions when one or both may be away from the office.

5. To meet and escort all scheduled non-Agency visitors to the Executive Suite.

6. To maintain security of the DCI's residence as required.

7. To assist the DCI and the DDCI as required and directed.

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SECURITY STAFF/OSA

I. MISSION

A. To assist the Director/OSA in maintaining maximum security environment for OSA and in some instances DD/S&T activities.

B. To plan, prepare and execute a global security program to protect the sensitive aspects of Agency/DOD research, development, production, operational programs.

II. FUNCTIONS

A. Security policy guidance and criteria

1. CIA components

2. U. S. Defense and Intelligence Communities

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D. Personnel and Physical Security Surveys -

Foreign Installations

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E. Worldwide Operational Security Program

1. Protection of hardware and products in place and in transit
2. Security courier program

F. Security Forces - Domestic and Overseas

G. Contingency Planning

H. CI Related Activities

I. Briefings, badging, credential acquisition, security

violations, personal cover, etc.

III. ORGANIZATION

A. Headquarters Staff Personnel

1. Number of positions
2. Number of personnel assigned

B. Detachment 'D' Personnel

1. Number of positions
2. Number of personnel assigned

C. Detachment 'G' Personnel

1. Number of positions
2. Number of personnel assigned

D. Detachment 'H' Personnel

1. Number of positions
2. Number of personnel assigned



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OVERSEAS SECURITY SUPPORT

Our Overseas Security Program was established in 1951.

At that time, the Director of Security selected one professional

security officer for assignment in [] and another security officer

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for assignment in []

The mission of the career Security officers stationed at overseas installations is to assist the Chief, of Station in providing adequate personnel, physical and technical security support, and operational security support as requested. The Security Officer provides support and guidance on security matters pertaining to evacuation and redeployment as it applies to war planning, []

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[] cover, documentation, investigations, security liaison, security escort, protective custody, [] inspections.

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Since the inception of our Overseas Security Program, the need for professional security guidance and support has steadily increased to [] career Office of Security personnel presently assigned to the operating divisions and projects in over [] overseas installations.

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In FE Division there are ☐ stations and bases. Security representation, as a percentage of FE personnel overseas, is approximately 1.4%.

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In EE Division there are ☐ stations and bases with a 1.4% security representation.

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In WE Division with ☐ stations and bases, Security has a .27% representation.

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The NE Division has ☐ stations and bases with a non-regional security representation of .24%.

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There are no Security Officers assigned overseas to the Africa Division or WH Division.

Within the overseas areas where Security Officers are present and have regional responsibilities there are ☐ stations or bases. This is approximately 34% of all Agency overseas installations.

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In other overseas areas there are ☐ stations and bases (approximately 66% of the total overseas installations) without the services of a full-time career Security Officer.

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Of the Security personnel presently serving overseas, it is estimated that about 25% have had previous overseas tours. About 17% have either requested or are actually serving overseas beyond their required two-year tour.

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